





SIKESTON STANDARD  
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

MEMBER

1937

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BUILDING A BETTER STATE  
Scientific Crime Detection

The main problem in overcoming criminals is the lack of organization. The underworld is highly organized—without this organization crime would be practically impossible in our large cities.

The criminal must know where he can dispose of stolen goods, how he can influence the police, just which hotels are safe for him to stop at, which police commissioners will likely be "soft" and which not, and even which prisons he would prefer spending a term in, if necessary. He needs physicians, the services of loyal followers.

## Work of "G-Men"

There has grown up, particularly in the last few years, an interest in the United States Division of Investigation or the "G-Men" as they are called by the newspapers and movies.

Most of their work is not running around the country shooting down criminals with machine guns. Their work is mostly investigation into new methods of tracing criminals of note, although they are sometimes called on to chase them down.

In the capture of the criminal, most work is ordinary office work, and consists largely of systems or techniques by which criminals may be identified.

One of the most common is the so-called fingerprint system or method. Fingerprints have certain advantages for identification that other systems of identification do not have.

## Classifying Fingerprints

In the first place, no individual can change his prints. In the second place, they are present at the time he is born, and last until a considerable period after death. In the third place, fingerprints can readily be classified, and in the fourth place, no two individuals' prints are alike, not even identical twins.

In spite of the fact that no two prints are alike, they can be classified into four or five more or less distinct types. Any set of fingerprints can be classified and then with the aid of a magnifying

RETIRED WORLD WAR COMMANDER APPOINTED  
CHAIRMAN OF MILITARY ACADEMY

General Robert Lee Bullard (left) newly appointed chairman of the Board of Advisers, Castle Heights Military Academy (center), Lebanon, Tennessee, owned and operated by Bernarr Macfadden, (right) New York Publisher.

General Robert Lee Bullard, World War Commander of the First Division A.E.F., has accepted the Chairmanship of the Board of Advisers of the Castle Heights Military Academy, owned and operated by the Bernarr Macfadden Foundation.

Robert Lee Bullard was born in Youngsboro, Alabama, in the deep South, on January 15, 1861. His first job was that of a country school teacher. Then came his appointment to West Point and the start of his soldiering career. After graduation, he saw action in the Apache campaign where he won his commission as Captain. Soon followed the Spanish American War where he led his 3rd Alabama Infantry to victory. After the war he became Governor of the District of

Lanao, in the Philippines. In 1909-1915 he went back to teaching in the Army's War College at Washington. When America entered the World War in 1917, General Bullard was commissioned a Major General in command of the First A.E.F. Division. Here his company won the first battle at Montdidier and became the spear-head of the American offensive, which crumpled the Marne silent.

In recognition for his able command and work he was promoted to rank next that of General Pershing and assigned the task of directing our new Second Army in a drive against the great stronghold of Metz. For his bravery as a field officer and in continual contact with the enemy, he won the nickname of "Counter-attack" Bullard. He was

awarded the distinguished Service Medal, as well as various decorations by the Allied nations. He also received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Military Science from Pennsylvania Military College and LL.D. from Columbia University. Still a teacher at heart, General Bullard's greatest interest is in the children of today; his ambition to build America's youth into the finest in the world. Therefore, he has accepted the post of Chairman of the Castle Heights Military Academy, which has an enrollment of 400 junior and senior students, from eight to eighteen years old. Here youngsters have the opportunity to receive a military training which will help build their bodies and minds up to a manly and commanding youth.

Poplar Bluff All-Stars  
Sling Way to 7-0 Win

The mighty avalanche of Poplar Bluff All-Stars surged down the field and the stalwart Sikeston All-Stars surged back again, and they cruised up and down the field here Friday night for nearly four quarters. Then in the waning minutes, Poplar Bluff shot over a touchdown pass, kicked the point and won the game, 7-0.

The titanic struggle between grid stars of other days went along on fairly even terms, although the Bluffers had the edge, nine to four, in first downs.

Like all-powerful Fordham and Pitt, which have played to three scoreless ties in three years, both teams seemed destined to wind up in a scoreless deadlock. Bluff scored, then the Sikeston team got incensed. They opened up a last-minute passing attack that carried them 55 yards down the field to the Bluff 19, there to lose the ball on downs.

Sikeston had three standouts—"Iron Man" Joe Spudich and four Jones boys, "Tootie" and "Sheik." Spudich did the punting, most of the passing, and some running. Sheik gave some nice broken field running, and Tootie, at end, was a constant thorn in the hides of the Poplar Bluff Ball toters.

The visitors' running attack carried them down to the Sikeston 14 on their touchdown march. The ex-Bulldogs held on the ground work, but a pass from Fullback Bruce Green to Left Halfback Joe Baumgardner to the far side of the field was snared by the back in the end zone. Hecht, left tackle, kicked the extra point.

Then, with Spudich and Tharon Stallings working the ball, the passing began. Three heaves carried the team up to a threatening point on the Bluff threshold, but passes and line bucks faltered.

A large crowd, filling both bleachers and standing along the sidelines, attended the conflict, which was sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce. Next Friday, Nov. 19, the Sikeston players will go to Poplar Bluff for a return game sponsored by the Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ed by the Poplar Bluff Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sikeston Pos. Poplar Bluff  
Ansell l. e. Hogg  
Legan l. t. Hecht  
Hale l. g. Fisk  
Kiesler c. Knuckles  
Cunningham r. g. Schmerbauch  
Allison r. t. Reed  
J. t. Donnelly  
Stallings r. e. Shade  
V. Jones l. h. Baumgardner  
Chidester r. h. Counts  
Spudich f. Green  
Sikeston substitutions—Left end, P. Jones; left guard, J. M. Siztes; center, Buddy Thrown; right guard, Con Armour; right tackle, George Dye.

SON BORN TO WOMAN IN  
BUS DEPOT AT BOONVILLE

Boonville, Mo., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Homer Sorrels and her seven-pound son, born today in the restroom of a bus depot, were "doing nicely" at a hospital. Mrs. Sorrels was returning to Detroit from Kansas City. The child was born eight minutes after the bus arrived. Neola Jones, a waitress, assisted Mrs. Sorrels.

MISS GENEVA JONES WED  
TO GEORGE PAUL THURS.

Miss Geneva Jones and George W. Paul, both of this city, were quietly married Thursday evening, November 11, 8:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist church with



Day after day Johnny just sat in school. His teacher said he might as well not have come to class at all.



Then mother made him drink milk to build him up and make him strong. A glass after school and one at bedtime.



He has the honor seat now, raises his hand for every question. Reiss' Pasturized Milk helped him think better and feel better!

## Reiss Dairy

Use Reiss Milk with all kinds of Breakfast Foods.

the Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor of the church officiating.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones of this city, attended the Morehouse High School, and later attended Draughan's Business College in Paducah, Ky. For the past year she has been employed at the local International shoe factory, where she will continue to work.

Mr. Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Paul of this city, is also employed at the shoe factory here.

The couple will reside at their home at 822 Kathleen Avenue.

Hollywood  
Star-Lites

By Chuck Cochard

Hollywood—An avalanche of foreign plays, no less in number than the foreign stars who have attracted so much attention, has descended upon Hollywood, where they are being made into movies today on all lots. Plays from Russia, France, Hungary, and Germany are being transferred to the screen at the major Hollywood studios.

Just finished at Paramount is the Hungarian play, "Angel," brought to the screen by Producer-Director Ernest Lubitsch, with Marlene Dietrich.

Lubitsch started production this week on another European play, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," by the Frenchman, Alfred Savoir. Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert will star.

Gladys Swarthout, John Boles, and John Barrymore are now before the cameras in "Romance in the Dark," which is from the Austrian play by the Viennese playwright, Hermann Behr.

Then there's the English play "French Without Tears" for the next Marlene Dietrich film. "White Horse Inn," musical comedy now in vogue in Berlin, has been purchased by Warners. The same studio has completed the French play by Jacques Duval, in which Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer star.

The Hungarian play, "Jean," by the Budapest playwright, Ladislav Bus-ekete, is being transferred to a movie script.

"True Confession," the present Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray vehicle, comes from the French play, "Mon Crime," written by Louis Verneuil and Georges Berr.

KANSASAN DIGGING WELL  
DISCOVERS VEIN OF GOLD

Sparks, Kan., Nov. 12.—The little Missouri River town of Sparks, located in the northeast corner of Kansas, today has a community project—a gold mine. John Wiley, farmer-gold miner struck pay ore at the forty-foot level when digging a well. His fellow townsmen decided to help Wiley with his mine, some pledging money and others labor.

PRISONER SLASHES SELF  
ON WRIST WITH HIS EYE

Newark, N. J., Nov. 12.—Edward Riley had won a niche for himself in the hall of oddities today by cutting his wrist with his eye. Arrested on a disorderly conduct charge, he was searched for dangerous weapons before he was placed in a cell. Today he was in Newark Hospital with slashed wrists. "I did it with my

## 1938 PONTIAC Silver Streak



EVEN IF the 1938 Silver Streak lacked the distinctive styling, the extra roominess, the peak economy, and all-around quality that set it apart from other cars, the Safety Shift Gear Control\* would still make you prefer "the most beautiful thing on wheels." For this great feature is the finest improvement in handling ease in the low-price field.

Safety Shift clears the front floor completely, speeds up gear-shifting, lets you drive with both hands near the wheel. It's a sign and symbol of the amazing plus value built into America's finest low-priced car—value which, a ride will tell you, tops them all.

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General Motors Sales Corporation  
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

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eye," said Riley. Fragments of his shattered glass eye were on the floor of his cell.

STATE ORGANIZERS TO  
COMBAT INSECT PEST

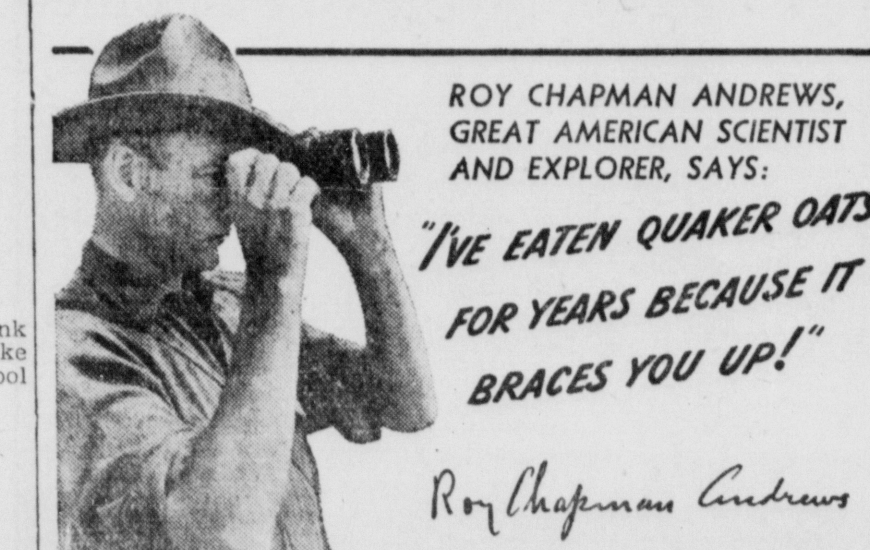
A Missouri Insect Pest Control Committee composed of twelve farm leaders has been created at the suggestion of Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to combat grasshopper and chinchbug infestations. George E. Wilkerson, Highville, president of the Missouri Agricultural Council, has been named chair-

man of the department of entomology at the Missouri College of Agriculture, Columbia, warned the conference that "judging by our adult grasshopper and egg surveys, this state is confronted with a prospect of the largest crop of hoppers next year that it has ever known."

Twenty-five Northwest and eight Southeast Missouri counties in particular "showed alarming numbers of hoppers," Haseman said.

Stark, in welcoming the conferees, declared "it is important to start early and to have co-operation from all persons and agencies involved."

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Breakfast of  
Great Americans  
Wins Famous Scientist!

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS,  
GREAT AMERICAN SCIENTIST  
AND EXPLORER, SAYS:

"I'VE EATEN QUAKER OATS  
FOR YEARS BECAUSE IT  
BRACES YOU UP!"

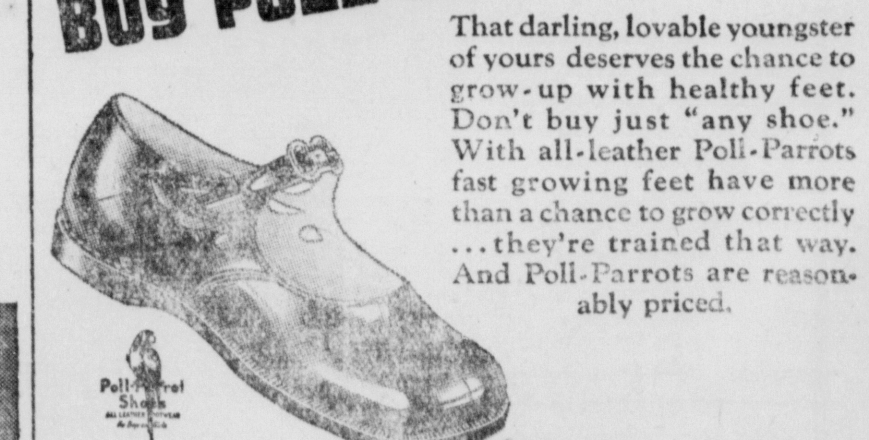
Roy Chapman Andrews

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WITH QUAKER OATS TRADEMARKS

This marvelous High-Flying Monoplane Glider will sail far and high, loop-the-loop, bank, glide and land. See your grocer today for details of how to get this wonderful glider.

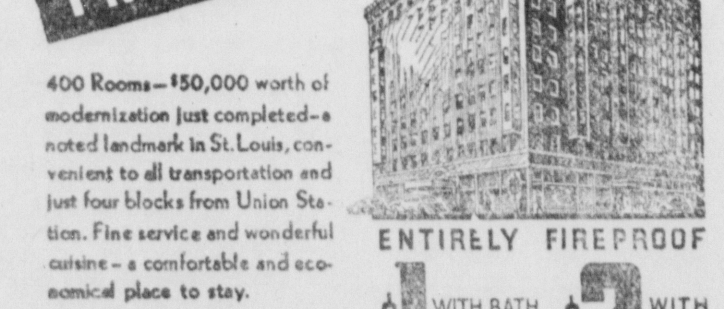
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1935 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach  
1932 Plymouth Coach  
1935 Master Chevrolet Coach, Radio, Heater.  
Two 1933 Chevrolet Coaches  
1934 Plymouth Coach  
1933 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan  
1934 Chevrolet Four-door Sedan  
Two 1931 Chevrolet Coupes.  
1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coach  
1934 Plymouth Four-door  
1936 Ford Coach  
Two 1935 Ford Coaches, Radio, Heater.  
1934 Ford Sedan  
1934 Ford Coach, Rebuilt Motor

## TRUCKS

- 1937 G. M. C. 3-ton  
1937 G. M. C. 1/2-ton Truck  
1935 Chevrolet long wheel-base  
1934 Ford long wheel-base.  
1936 G. M. C. Pickup  
1935 Chevrolet Pickup  
1930 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery

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## Bulldogs Spring Surprise, Topping Cape Central 13-7

A vicious Bulldog that growled and fought for four quarters and sold every foot it yielded at a heavy price emerged with a 13-7 victory over a thoroughly deflated Tiger at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau Thursday afternoon.

Rated at least two or three touchdowns better than the Sikeston High Team, Cape Central found the Sikeston a huge stumbling block on ground plays. Forced to take to the air, the Tigers scored once and knocked at the goal posts three more times but the Bully Bulldogs stayed put.

Along with victory Sikeston failed to make a first down, but simply got two real breaks and played them for all they were worth.

Three plays of the game had elapsed at the beginning and Sikeston was over for a touchdown. A fumbled kickoff by Quarterback Brune of the Tigers was downed on the Sikeston 22 by Wyatt. Two line plays gained five yards. Then Marvin Wyatt on a simple reverse around to the left took the ball and, with two blockers ahead of him at first, galloped across the goal line. A Tiger safety man hit Wyatt on the 5-yard line but the Sikeston half-back twisted out. Aldridge's first kick for the point was wide, but Cape was offside and the second try was good.

The Bulldogs settled down to play defensive football for the remainder of the half. Until the half was nearly over, the Tigers tried the Sikeston line and were spilled for loss after loss. As one fan said, the Bulldog line men spent most of their time in the Cape backfield. Brune got off one good run early in the game, however, traveling 41 yards up to the Sikeston 39. Here, three line bucks gained only five yards and then Bock was smeared for a 11-yard loss.

Both teams battled back and forth in neutral territory on several exchanges of punts. Suddenly, just before the half gun, Cape awoke to the fact that running plays were mostly null and void. From their own 44-yard line, with Bacon as master of ceremonies, the Tigers in three fast passes went over for a touchdown. They were the springboard type, where the hurler runs forward, jumps high and shoots a fast one.

The first aerial, Bacon to Left End Roberts, advanced Cape 30 yards to the Sikeston 26. Bacon snapped another, this to Schafer, that carried to the Sikeston 16 for another first down. A wide pass to the right was incomplete. The third successful throw in four tries, Bacon to Bock, gave the Tigers their touchdown. Bock nabbed the ball on the five and went on across. Healo plunged for the extra point.

The second half was probably as dramatic as the siege of Troy. Cape spent the entire last quarter

desperately trying to overcome a touchdown lead, heaving passes and trying to hold out the charging Sikeston linemen.

The winning touchdown came on a blocked punt. With the ball on the 50-yard stripe, Cochran stood 15 yards back for the kick. Three Sikeston men came through and Beal smashed the ball down. It rolled behind Cochran. Buddy Aldridge scooped it up and raced for the goal. Six Sikeston players were right behind Aldridge, like Al Capone's bodyguard. Cochran tried to break through the wall and was dropped on the 10-yard line. Aldridge's kick was slightly wide.

The touchdown came just before the end of the quarter. From then on it was a game of thrills, pure and simple.

Central launched a passing crusade that clicked dangerously in midfield. A drive beginning on the Cape 38 went all the way to the Sikeston 10 and there the Tigers came up two yards short of a first down. This venture included an 18-yard pass and lateral, Bacon to Foster to Mabry, and the fancy but ancient "Statue of Liberty" play, in which Mabry took the ball off Bacon's hand as he stood in throwing position. It netted 16 yards.

Hardly had Aldridge kicked out when Sikeston had the whole seige to do over again. The punt went to the Sikeston 45 and Cochran traveled back to the 38. Standing on the 50, Brune heaved a high, floating toss that Roberts managed to snare in the midst of two Sikeston defenders. Roberts was thrown out of bounds on the Bulldog 8-yard line. A line play and pass were no good. Brune then threw over the goal line to Roberts, who caught it as he stepped beyond the end zone marker. The referee ruled the throw in-

complete. Brune started around end and was stopped. Sikeston had time for one line play before the game ended.

Since Sikeston chose to play a defensive game, it was Aldridge's kicking that kept Cape at bay much of the time. In the second quarter Aldridge got off a beautiful 68-yard boot that was downed on the Tiger 2-yard line. This play was called back because Sikeston had only six men on the line.

A Tiger menace in the early third period was checked when Wyatt intercepted a pass on the 15 and ran to the 30. Previously, Aldridge in punt formation dropped the ball and fell on it. It was the fourth down, giving Cape possession on the Sikeston 21.

The Sikeston players tackled better than they had in any other game this season. Consistently they hit Tiger ball carriers low and spilled them promptly. Coach "Peg" Mahew's boys did not try a single pass.

Since Sikeston defeated Cape Girardeau in 1935, by a 6-0 score, The Tigers had lost only one game in 23 starts. This was a one-sided loss a few weeks ago to Tillman High of Paducah. Twice this year Central played to scoreless ties, against Farmington on a muddy field and against Jackson.

This was the last game for the Bulldogs until Charleston's Blue Jays come here Thanksgiving Day for the annual meeting between the two teams.

Sikeston Pos. Cape Girardeau  
Taylor l. e. Roberts  
C. Grant l. t. Rueseler  
Wagner l. g. Crites  
Swannagon c. Hill  
Allen r. g. Cook  
S. Grant r. t. Rhodes  
Aldridge r. e. Schafer  
Golliday q. Bock  
B. Roberts l. h. Mabrey  
M. Wyatt r. h. Cochran  
Tanner f. Brune

Sikeston 7 0 6 0—13  
Cape Central 0 7 0 0—7  
Substitutions: Sikeston—Beal for Taylor, P. Bowman for Roberts, Shuppert for G. Grant, Davis for Bowman, Bowman for Wyatt, Roberts for Golliday, Gwaltney for Wagner, Golliday for Tanner, Roberts for Bowman, G. Grant for Shuppert. Cape Girardeau—Schrader for Rhodes, Rhodes for Crites, Crites for Schrader, Rhodes for Limbaugh, Luchow for Schafer, Foster for Roberts, Roberts for Foster, Mabrey for Brune, Brune for Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl White, of Rodney, were visitors in this city Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Hequembourg, who has been ill for several weeks, is reported to be improving.

On Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. D. Burnett on East Commercial Street, Miss Freida Bibb entertained with a miscellaneous shower, which she tendered complimentary to Mrs. Milford Mehler, a recent bride. Fourteen friends of the honoree were in attendance, and spent a delightful evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and iced drinks were served. The gifts presented the honoree were attractively arranged on the dining room table.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frazier have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Milford Mehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mehler. The ceremony, which took place on Sunday, Oct. 24, in Corning, Ark., was kept secret by the young couple until the latter part of the past week. Rev. J. S. Compere, D. D., pastor of the Baptist Church at Corning, and former pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, officiated. The young couple were attended by Miss Frances Ellen Hummel and Mr. Joe McCracken, of this city. For the occasion the bride was attired in a red cloth suit, trimmed in brown fur. With this she wore brown accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Mehler are now at home to their friends at the home of the groom's parents, near Wyatt. The bride was a student in Charleston High School. She served as Queen of the Watermelon Festival in 1936, and as Miss Columbia in the recent Centennial Celebration. She is one of the popular members of the younger society set of the city. The groom received his education in the public schools of Chicago, Ill., and this city. He is now connected with his father in the lumber business at Wyatt.

A wedding of interest to many relatives and friends was quietly solemnized on Sunday evening, Nov. 7, at 6 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau, when Miss Maud Ryal, daughter of E. H. Ryal and the late Mrs. Georgia Ryal, was united in marriage to Delmer Cape, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cape, Rev. H. McGinty officiating, using the beautiful ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of this city, accompanied the couple and served as attendants. The bride was attired in a royal blue crepe dress, with which she wore a black coat and black accessories. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a dinner at the Colonial Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Cape are now at home to their friends in an apartment at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Cape attended Charleston schools, and both are popular in their circle of friends. Mr. Cape, a former city officer, is now connected with Wyman Beasley, county surveyor, in survey work.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home on South Franklin Street, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cape. A large white wedding cake, decorated in pink, formed the central decoration for the appointed table. Covers were laid for the honorees; Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Ryal; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cape; Messrs Boone Howell and Gerald Gentry, of this city, and Misses Illeen Ray and Lucietta Kieser, of Diehlstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill entertained with a dinner on Saturday evening in their home on East Commercial Street. The guests present to enjoy their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tomerlin, of Sikeston.

Mrs. George Faust celebrated her 74th birth anniversary Sunday with a three course dinner at 12:30 p. m. at her home on West Commercial Street. Yellow chrysanthemums were used to form the central decoration for the table, where covers were laid for seventeen guests. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schultz, Mrs. William P. Egan, Jr., Charles Edwards, of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, of Sikeston.

Dr. Chas. Rolwing, who has been ill of pneumonia for the past two weeks, was able Wednesday to sit up for a short time.

Jerry Lee, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Greer, who has been ill of scarlet fever, is reported to be improving.

Kermit McFadden, I. N. Smith, and Mrs. Lon Stader have been confined to their homes this week, suffering with "flu."

Gerald Gentry has been suffering with a cold and infection in his eye, which had caused him much pain.

Boone Howell had the misfortune to cut his right hand Saturday evening and five stitches were required to close the wound. He is improving.

Interest in wildlife and forestry among 4-H Club members is growing rapidly. During the year, about one-third of the more than 21,000 club members have carried out projects in forestry, soil conservation, wildlife conservation, and related activities. In 21 counties, district and state 4-H club camps during the summer of 1937, 3,184 farm boys and girls from 78 counties studied wildlife conservation, with special reference to the lands and waters in their home counties. Ten club members are producing quail by the use of incubators and brooders on their home farms in Boone and Howard counties, to test the practicability of this plan under local conditions where suitable food and cover justify the release of quail.

## Joe Camp Says:

THIS HE MAN

OVERLOOKED THE GOOD WIFE'S BEANS

He Figured He Would Live to Be "A Hundred"

He brushed his teeth twice a day.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore his rubbers when it rained.

Slept with his windows open every night.

Stuck to a diet with plenty of vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils, and traded in

several worn-out glands.

He never smoked, drank or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen besides taking

plenty of outdoor exercise.

He was all set to live to be 100.

But His Funeral Will Be Held Next Wednesday

He is survived by 18 specialists,

4 health institutes,

6 gymnasiums,

and numerous manufacturers of health foods.

He had forgotten about trains

at grade crossings.

He forgot automobile "Stop" signs.

And he forgot to buy enough insurance to pay

for the good wife's beans.

and the mortgage on the old home.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN  
LIFE INSURANCE, ASK THE  
FIRST WIDOW YOU MEET—  
SHE NOSE.

**JOE CAMP & COMPANY** State Agency  
Managers

For Reserve Loan Life Insurance Company  
Indianapolis, Indiana

Faithful Service to Policyholders for Forty Years

## For Sale Or Rent

60 acres all cultivated, 6 room house on improved road, \$2000 on real good terms, Scott County.

25 acres, all cultivated and improved, one mile of town in New Madrid County \$1250 cash. Possession with deed.

CALEB SMITH  
127 E. Malone Ave.  
Sikeston, Mo.

### MODERN-MODE STYLING

Styling as different as it is beautiful, for this bigger-looking, better-looking low-priced car.

### PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Smooth—powerful—positive . . . the safe brakes for modern travel . . . giving maximum motoring protection.

### GENUINE KNEE-ACTION

(WITH SHOCKPROOF STEERING)  
So safe—so comfortable—so different . . . "the world's finest ride."

### ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES

(WITH SAFETY GLASS ALL AROUND)  
Larger interiors—lighter, brighter colors—and Unisteel construction, making each body a fortress of safety.

### VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

### FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clutter, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

FOR 27 YEARS

**CHEVROLET**

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

## Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

Phone 229

Chevrolet Building

Sikeston

Cape, Rev. H. McGinty officiating, using the beautiful ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, of this city, accompanied the couple and served as attendants. The bride was attired in a royal blue crepe dress, with which she wore a black coat and black accessories.

Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed a dinner at the Colonial Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Cape are now at home to their friends in an apartment at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Cape attended Charleston schools, and both are popular in their circle of friends. Mr. Cape, a former city officer, is now connected with Wyman Beasley, county surveyor, in survey work.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins entertained with a six o'clock dinner at their home on South Franklin Street, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Cape.

A large white wedding cake, decorated in pink, formed the central decoration for the appointed table. Covers were laid for the honorees; Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Ryal; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cape; Messrs Boone Howell and Gerald Gentry, of this city, and Misses Illeen Ray and Lucietta Kieser, of Diehlstadt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill entertained with a dinner on Saturday evening in their home on East Commercial Street. The guests present to enjoy their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tomerlin, of Sikeston.

Mrs. George Faust celebrated her 74th birth anniversary Sunday with a three course dinner at 12:30 p. m. at her home on West Commercial Street.

Yellow chrysanthemums were used to form the central decoration for the table, where covers were laid for seventeen guests. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Schultz, Mrs. William P. Egan, Jr., Charles Edwards, of Cairo, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stewart, of Sikeston.

Dr. Chas. Rolwing, who has been ill of pneumonia for the past two weeks, was able Wednesday to sit up for a short time.

Jerry Lee, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Greer, who has been ill of scarlet fever, is reported to be improving.

Kermit McFadden, I. N. Smith, and Mrs. Lon Stader have been confined to their homes this week, suffering with "flu."

Gerald Gentry has been suffering with a cold and infection in his eye, which had caused him much pain.

Boone Howell had the misfortune to cut his right hand Saturday evening and five stitches were required to close the wound. He is improving.

Interest in wildlife and forestry among 4-H Club members is growing rapidly. During the year, about one-third of the more than 21,000 club members have carried out projects in forestry, soil conservation, wildlife conservation, and related activities. In 21 counties, district and state 4-H club camps during the summer of 1937, 3,184 farm boys and girls from 78 counties studied wildlife conservation, with special reference to the lands and waters in their home counties. Ten club members are producing quail by the use of incubators and brooders on their home farms in Boone and Howard counties, to test the practicability of this plan under local conditions where suitable food and cover justify the release of quail.

### State Farm Insurance Companies

Auto Life Fire Marine  
Legal Reserve Insurance

Satisfaction Safety Security  
with confidence

F. HARDIN SMITH Local Agent  
201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg. — Phone 371

BARTLEY R. SCHWEGLER District Manager

### A New Auto Loan Plan

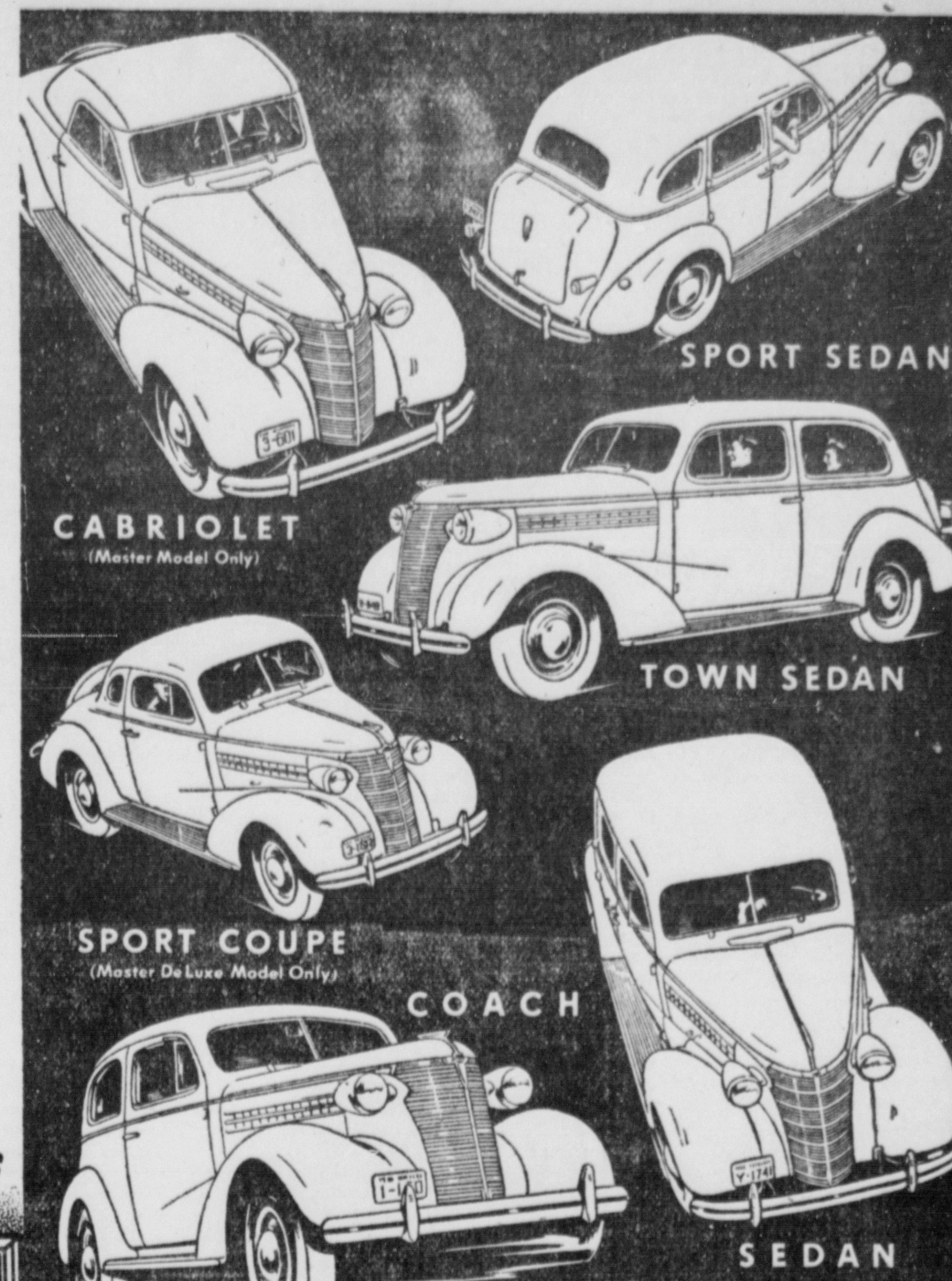
A Confidential Auto Loan Service to the people of Sikeston and surrounding towns—

1. Small Monthly Payments
2. Reasonable Cost
3. No Red Tape
4. Quick service
5. All Transactions in strict confidence

If your car payments are too large we will pay off your present mortgage, reduce your payments and advance additional cash—drive down to my office TO DAY! All that you need is your Title Certificate.

### Powell Insurance Agency

Keith Bldg. Phone 538 Sikeston, Mo.



Cars illustrated are Master De Luxe models except the Cabriolet

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

It's great to drive a Chevrolet, when you can have your choice of any one of these distinctive body types . . . when you can own a car of such outstanding beauty, comfort and safety . . . when you can enjoy all of Chevrolet's modern, up-to-date advantages—at such low prices and with such extremely low operating costs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



### A Telephone Can't Milk a Cow!

Even a cow would be amused at such an idea. Although no milkmaid, the telephone does have its definite place on every farm—in fact, it is indispensable! It may mean the difference between risk and security for family and property. It often means the best prices in selling and the best bargains in buying. In dollars and cents it saves and earns more than it costs. And its cost? . . . so little that a very small saving or profit from its use will pay for it.

**SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY**



# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| Reading notices, per line                               | 10c     |
| Back Statements   | \$10.00 |
| Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties | \$2.50  |
| Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States      | \$2.50  |



W. G. Mosely field agent for Lincoln University at Jefferson City, and L. B. Boler, of Charleston one of the curators of Lincoln University, paid The Standard editor a pleasant visit Friday afternoon. They had been attending a meeting at Caruthersville where some 250 colored teachers and high school pupils were present.

Turkey Day game Thursday of next week between Charleston and Sikeston on the local field gives promise of being a real game between these teams who have strived each year to win the big end of the score. If the day is at all good a record crowd will attend. Make arrangements to be present.

## Two Indian Scaples Worn

By English Woman Author

New York, Nov. 11.—Wearing the scaples of two long-dead Indian warriors, Mrs. Claire Sheridan, British author and sculptress, sailed for England yesterday. The scaples dangled like epaulettes from the bright yellow Indian blanket which Mrs. Sheridan wore as a coat.

She explained: "It's no worse to wear these scaples than it is to wear a bit of ribbon on your chest to testify that you have been responsible for killing men in the wars of the white people."

The trophies were given to her, she said, by a 75-year-old Indian she met while living for the last three months among the Blackfoot Indians of Montana and Canada. The Indian had taken them from the heads of enemies when he was a youth of 17.

The smart, trim launches and boats of a ship are very definitely prides of the crew. The auxiliary craft which perform that marvellously important service of transporting to and from the beach, were equipped with Diesel engines during the recent overhaul of the U. S. Saratoga at the Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington. The whole boats and small launches were fitted out with 25 horsepower engines, and 36 and 40 feet launches received 40 horsepower, and the engines of the larger craft were replaced by 105 horsepower Diesel engines.

Recent declines in the stock market and recessions in industrial production were normal recession and will not affect the future prosperity of the nation's farmers, the University of Missouri Agricultural Extension Service says in its October economic review. The report said the high rate of production in early 1937 was due to the huge number of unfilled orders and to a "fairly satisfactory" volume of new business for the nation's industries. The recent declines, however, did not indicate a prolonged stagnancy in business activity and economic injury to the farmer.



## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is strictly an American Holiday and we as Americans have much for which to be thankful.

This fact is brought home to us more forcibly when we view the conditions that exist in other parts of the world.

As we return thanks this year, let us resolve to maintain those strictly American things for which we are thankful.

**Sikeston Laundry**  
Phone 165

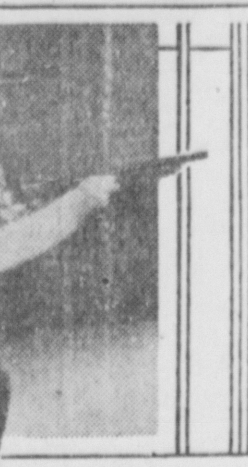
# In The WEEK'S NEWS



**BULL'S EYES**—Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and his son Kenn are great pals. When they aren't playing or talking baseball they are apt to be found together knocking out bull's-eyes with a Daisy air rifle, as pictured here. Kenn is an enthusiastic air rifle marksman.



**AMERICA'S STAR FARMER**—Robert Lee Bristow, 21, of Saluda, Virginia, who was recently named the Star Farmer of America. He took over the farm after the death of his parents, paid off a mortgage of \$2,457 and placed the farm on a paying basis.



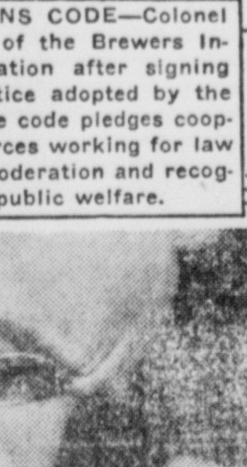
**PRISONERS OF WAR**—One of the first groups of Chinese prisoners of war taken at Shanghai by the Japanese after the news was broadcast that neither side in the war was taking prisoners.



**RUPPERT SIGNS CODE**—Colonel Jacob Ruppert of the Brewers Industrial Foundation after signing a code of practice adopted by the Foundation. The code pledges cooperation with forces working for law enforcement, moderation and recognition of public welfare.



**BLUE AND SILVER PAJAMAS**—Dramatic interest is added to Joan Woodbury's house pajamas by a girdle of silver metal cloth combined with the cobalt blue crepe which fashions the lounging garment. This effective combination is also seen in the high choker collar.



**NEW ARTHRITIS TREATMENT**—Dr. Raymond Carey of Oakland, California, reports success in the use of bees to treat arthritis, sciatica and rheumatism, claiming 90 percent success in effecting an increase of circulation factor and a movement of calcium deposits, by which bee stings reduce swelling and pain.

## A WORLD CRUISE

By W. R. Lence

In the Museum here in Bombay we saw crude implements, unearthed at Madras, said to be two million years old. Elsewhere, we have seen petrmned skulls and other fragments of human skeletons, said to be hundreds of thousands of years old. Some people think the Bible says that the earth was created about six thousand years ago, and such relics as these trouble them, or cause them to utterly reject the Bible account of creation. Such conclusions are reached, not by reading what critics say about it. Two million years is a long time, but as a defender of the authenticity of the first and second chapters of Genesis, I concede that the prehistoric implements here might be that old. The Bible does not say that the earth was created six thousand years ago, or that Adam was the first man who ever lived upon this earth. Conversely, it says that the earth was inhabited aeons before the time of Adam, and that it was brought to a condition, "without form, and void," by cataclysmic judgment. See Jeremiah, 4:23-26, and other passages.

After the flood, God blessed Noah and his sons, and said unto them, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth." When God created Adam and Eve, and placed them in the Garden of Eden, He gave them the same command, in precisely the same words. "Replenish" means to fill again; stock anew; refill. God commanded Adam and Eve to restock and refill the earth, after all life had been destroyed by cataclysmic judgment.

The first verse of the first chapter of the Bible reads: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." "In the beginning," goes back far enough to account for all the peologic ages. If the stone implements here in the Museum were used by men, two million years ago, the fact does not conflict with the Bible. At the annual meeting of the Geologic Society of America, in Cincinnati, December last, Dr. Alfred C. Lane, of Tufts College, said, "Dates of these ages have been supplied by elements of lead and helium left in the rocks by decay of the primal supply of radium. By checking these geological clocks, the geologists have arrived at an age of 500,000,000 years for the earliest animals that had skeletons, shells or other fossil-forming parts. From the bottom of this paleozoic era they measure back to a beginning of life 1,250,000,000 years ago. A billion and a quarter years is an inconceivable length of time, but "In the beginning" antedates it. Countless ages elapsed between the first and second verses of First Genesis. Scholars say that a better translation of the second verse is, "And the earth became without form, and void." What the Lord did was to restore order out of chaos, and create life. Af-

ter the first verse, only two creative acts are stated or implied. On the fifth day, he brought into being the creatures of the sea and air, and on the sixth day, He created other animal life and man. These creative acts connect with the first four verses of First John. "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was the beginning with God. All things were made by Him, and without Him, was not anything made that was made. In Him was Life." Christ is the Word, the most perfect expression of God that mortal mind is capable of receiving.

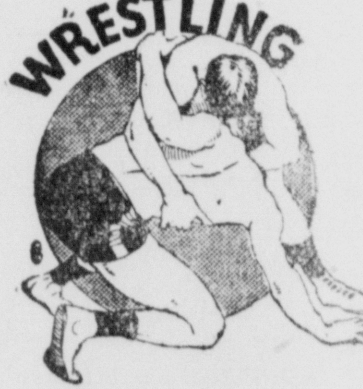
The third verse of First Genesis: "And God said, Let there be light, and there was light," does not even imply any creative act. What God did was to dispel the vapor so that the sun could shine upon the earth. The sun was created "In the beginning"—in the dateless past.

Our itinerary gives full ten days in which to see India. I shall go with the Darjeeling optional excursion group, who are to travel 3,623 miles by train, and have numerous auto excursions. We are to go to Agra and Delhi first; thence to Benares and Calcutta. From the latter point, we shall have a side trip to Darjeeling, where we hope to see Mount Everest. From Darjeeling, we are to return to Bombay over the most direct line of the railways. We leave the ship at 7:30 p. m. for Ballard Pier, where a train is waiting to carry us to Fatehpur Sikri, one of the deserted cities. A palatial train, named, Imperial Indian Mail, stands beside our train, and we inspect it while we wait. It is a through train for Calcutta, and is to move out ahead of us, over the most direct route. It has luxurious club and dining cars, and the most elegant compartment cars. Each compartment has a lower and upper berth section, much like our Pullmans, except the berths are wider. These are about four feet wide. A stationary ladder provides a way to climb into the upper berth. Two large easy chairs stand in front of the berths, with plenty of room provided for them. There are two wardrobes, two cabinets, six racks for handbags and other articles, a lavatory, toilet room etc. In addition to everything else, each compartment car has two bath rooms.

On our train, Mr. Walter L. Castle of Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. Johnson of New Britain, Connecticut, occupy a compartment with me. Our quarters are not so fine and comfortable as those on the Imperial Indian Mail. This compartment consists, chiefly, of a section and one lower berth, with hard leather upholstery to sleep on. The berths are too wide to sit on in day time with any comfort. The only comfortable position is lying down. A native servant stands in the corridor of the train ready to answer our every beck and call. He

is a fine young Hindu lad whom we like very much. This is to be our home for the next eight nights and nine days. The other night of the journey is to be spent in Mount Everest Hotel, Darjeeling. Our train departs promptly at nine twenty, and we retire early, after a strenuous day. At 7 a. m. a servant brings us a tray containing tea and wafers. Breakfast is ready at eight. As we enter the dining car we are treated to an appetizer. A half naked Hindu sits in the vestibule, toasting our bread. A brazier of hot coals stand between his naked legs, over which he holds the bread. With his black hands, he puts the bread on a fork, and same black hands, he removes it and places it on a plate which stands on the floor. I suppose that the chief difference between the process here, and cooking done elsewhere, is that it is done out in the open here, where we see it. I have been reminded several times during my first day in India of a little doggerel that read years ago and which I remember. It runs something like this:

The poor benighted Hindu,  
He does the best he kin do.  
From first to last  
He sticks to his caste;  
For pants, he makes his skin do.



**Armory—Sikeston**  
**Wednesday, Nov. 17**  
At 8:15 p. m.

**SUGY HAGAMAKA**  
Japan—Wt. 188 lbs.

vs.  
**CHAS. SINKEY**  
Corinth—Wt. 200 lbs.

**SID MARCUS**  
New York City—Wt. 195 lbs.

vs.  
**EDDIE MALONE**  
Port Arthur, Tex.—Wt. 195 pounds.

Both Matches best 2 out of 3 falls, 90 minutes time limit.  
Mike Meroney, Referee

All of the train employees are natives. A Hindu guard is in charge of the train. The function of the conductor, when there is one, is to look after the comfort of the passengers. We have no conductor on this train, because several members of the cruise staff are aboard to perform his duties. The guard wears a white suit and helmet, and a leather baldric over his right shoulder. When the train is ready to move, he blows a police whistle. When not in use, the whistle is carried in a pocket in the baldric.

The guard gave me the rates of pay of the train employees. The conductor and guard each receive 190 rupees (\$74.10) per month. The pay of the engineers range from 150 to 250 rupees (\$59.50 to \$97.50) per month. When they work overtime, they receive 69 cents extra. This is the total pay for overtime in one day, no matter whether the time worked be three hours or twelve. The fireman, who shovels coal, receives from 45 to 75 rupees (\$17.25 to \$29.25) per month.

It is February 19th, but all of the landscape is green except the yellow wheat fields, which are about ready for harvest. The land, for the most part, is rolling, and looks rich. In some respects the country resembles the good farming sections of Indiana and Ohio, in the month of June. The barefoot farm laborers wear white gowns and turbans of many colors. They work cattle with humps over their shoulders, and use very crude implements. Many cattle rest in the shade of the trees, and the whole scene is one of peace. There is not a farm house to be seen anywhere—all farmers live in villages.

The railroad stations have separate waiting rooms for the different classes of passengers, and at the larger stations there are separate dining rooms for the several classes. Lattice stands at the stations contain stone water jars. Conspicuous signs on the outside read, "Water for Mohammedans."

At five p. m., a servant brings us tea, wafers and fruit. These faithful servants are very punctual in rendering this service twice daily throughout the trip. Promptly at five thirty, the second morning out, they call us to dress and see Fatehpur Sikri, built by Akbar, the third of the Moghul Emperors. Of course, these servants bring the usual tea and other refreshments.

## A BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sunday, November 14, 1937, Jake Glover gave a birthday dinner to his immediate family, one son, Lawrence Glover; two daughters, Pearl Boardman and Miss Lillian Glover, who keeps house for her father; numerous grand children and Judge Chunn and Judge Gresham as invited guests. A bountiful repast was served and a very enjoyable time reported.

Judge Gresham and Mr. Glover have been close and intimate friends for more than forty years; Judge Gresham being seventy years old last April 18th, and Mr. Glover being seventy years old on November 14th, 1937. Each announce that they have no immediate intention of applying for the old age pension, since they are

hale and hearty and yet feel that they can earn their keep. In talking over the past it developed that Judge Gresham having always lived adjacent to the alley, running east and west just north of the Sutton Stores, had traversed the alley more than 50,000 times. In an early day he used to go up and down the alley carrying slop for his pigs and since, he has gone up and down the alley from his business to his home. They have a solemn pact that no matter which answers Gabriel's call first, the other is to attend his funeral and act as one of the pall bearers. Judging from their healthy looks, it may be likely a number of years before such a happening. Long live these two youngsters and may their friendship be cemented for all time and eternity.—Contributed.

## RIBBON AS NIGHTIE

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Beauticians, gathered here for their seventh annual exhibition, gave this advice:

"Sleep 'in the raw' if it's health and beauty you want. Beauticians now agree that sleeping that way gives your pores a chance to breathe."

Before retiring they suggested, this should be done:

Clean the face with creams. Apply tissue cream to feed the skin while you sleep.

Apply adhesive wings to the forehead to keep from frowning (in case you have a bad dream.)

Tie medicated bandages beneath the chin to prevent sagging.

Stand on your head for healthy hair—or, if you aren't that active, brush your hair 50 strokes.

Try somersaults to get the kinks out.

Tie a ribbon around your head. Don't use paper curlers in your hair.

Put lipstick on to keep your lips moist at night.

Turn off the light.

Go to sleep.

Expect More, Better Seed

## From Good Native Grasses

Although grass cover is a pressing need on thousands of acres of Western land, seed of many of the native grasses is hard to get. Many of these species normally produce very little seed, and what seed is produced often is low in germination. Some of them, also, as Buffalo grass, produce seed so near the ground as to make harvest difficult.

P. V. Cardon, of the United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of grass improvement work, points out that through cooperative breeding work in progress in various parts of the West, supplemented by physiological studies, it is expected that these shortcomings in native grasses ultimately will be overcome. The isolation of superior seedling strains and an understanding of the factors conducive to heavier seedling are expected to overcome existing difficulties.

It is expected, also, that through a wide testing of strains under grazing and through coordination among interested agencies, adequate supplies of superior seed will be maintained.

Mrs. R. H. Wagner entertained the Pinochle club Saturday night.

## ROY V. ELLISE

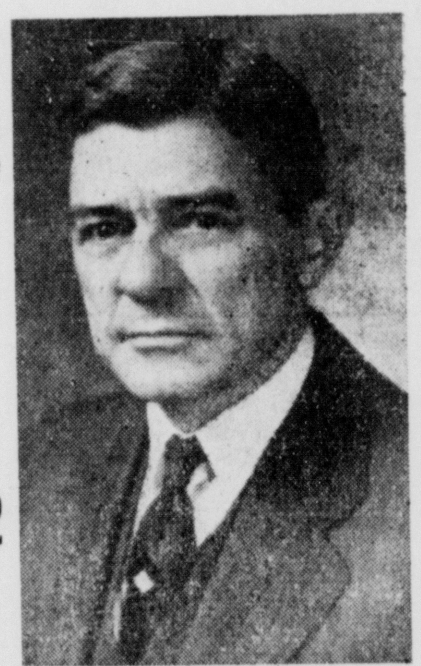
Respectfully solicits and will sincerely appreciate your support of the

## ARDEN ELLISE FUNERAL HOME

"Sympathetic Service in Time of Sorrow"

52 Weeks in the 52 Year—CALL 52

FOR AMBULANCE  
Night Phone 336



## Good Boots ADD TO THE DAYS PLEASURE!

Whether it's another day's work or a saunter in the field with your favorite bird dog, a pair of Star Brand boots will add to your satisfaction and enjoyment... and you can't beat their fine flexible leathers for comfort and long wear.

So this season when you're ready for your new boots, come in and try on this one. You'll like it, and our guess is that you'll own it.

Priced at \$9.85 and worth it

OTHER STYLES RANGING FROM \$4.95 UP

**BUCKNER RAGSDALE & CO.**

## YOUNG TURKEYS DO VERY WELL IN BREEDING FLOCK

Turkey growers, who will make a business of producing turkey hatching eggs this winter, may wonder whether to use breeding stock selected from this fall's crop of turkeys or whether older turkeys will make the best breeders.

Stanley J. Marsden, turkey expert in the United States Department of Agriculture, says research indicates that well-matured young hens and toms are fully as satisfactory for breeders as are old turkeys. In fact, the eggs from young turkeys are likely to be more fertile and are likely to hatch better. Furthermore, young hens will lay more eggs. Of course, if a turkey grower has kept records of the number of eggs each of his older turkeys laid during their first year, those egg records may show that many of the older turkeys are likely to make better breeders than are the untried young turkeys. But the mere fact that one turkey is older than another is no guarantee that it will make a better breeder.

## "SMUGGLED GOODS" MADE IN AMERICA

"These goods are imported, but

brought in duty free," whispers the mysterious peddler with the convincing foreign accent and old-world garb. The peddler tells you confidentially, or leaves the impression, that the furs, woollens, rugs, laces, tapestries or fancy work have been smuggled into this country, that you can buy the fine importations at low prices because the government has been cheated.

The Better Business Bureau has checked much of this so-called imported merchandise sold by the "foreign" peddlers. Practically all of it is of domestic manufacture and of poor grade at that. Some of the merchandise is imported, but the peddlers buy the cheapest goods from importers, who do pay the duty. By the time purchasers have discovered the hoax played on them, the peddlers have moved on. Don't encourage the game of the "foreign" peddlers by buying from them.

Consult Without Charge the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, Inc., 373-382 Arcade Bldg. Judge: What induced you to strike your wife?

Husband: "Well, your honor, she had her back to me, the frying pan was handy, and the back door was open, so I thought I'd take the chance."

## WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN AT BECKER'S



# FINAL WARNING!

Notice is hereby given that November 15 was set as the Final Date for Deadline of purchasing automobile City License. You are now warned that if you have not purchased same you must do so before operating your car and License must be displayed under penalty of arrest. This is in compliance with City Ordinance No. 1197.

Respectfully,

**WM. CARSON**

Special Officer.





# LOCALS

Mrs. Louis Graber and Mrs. Jake Goldstein accompanied Mrs. Louis Hecht of Cape Girardeau to St. Louis Monday to spend the day.

Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. If Glenn Matthews, Miss Lena Matthews, Mrs. John Russell, Joe and Bob Dye motored to Memphis Sunday and visited with the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye who are patients in the Methodist hospital there. Mrs. Dye is recovering from a major operation and Mr. Dye is receiving treatment for rheumatism and may undergo a tonsilectomy the latter part of the week.

R. C. Caplinger spent the week end in Jefferson City and was accompanied home Sunday by Mrs. Caplinger who had visited relatives for two weeks. Mrs. Oleda Hammett also returned to Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Caplinger for a visit with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence, after spending several weeks with her son in Jefferson City.

Frank Trousdale of Jefferson City visited his mother and his children over the week end.



## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-modern furnished rooms at 830 E. Linn, 1 block east of Highway 61. Phone 287-W or 775. 11-18

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms with bath. 317 Prosperity. 11-16

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 110 Ruth St. 11-16

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apt., garage. Phone 483, 225 S. Kingshighway. 11-15

FOR RENT—2-room apt. partly furnished, steam heated, hot water furnished. Couple only. See Lyman Gross, Phone 251. 11-16

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, heat and water furnished. Phone 58. 11-7

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom. Phone 77, Dorothy McCoy. 11-98

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from post office. Also garage. Phone 516 or 507. 11-16

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, heat, water, garage. Phone 838. 11-12

FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment in duplex, modern except heat. Call 390. 11-11

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms and bath. 115 Trotter St. 11-16

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. 315 W. Gladys. Phone 36. 11-16



## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Young fat ducks, dressed Orders taken. J. J. Reiss, Phone 2321. 11-16

FOR SALE—1935 Pontiac Six, A-1 condition every way. 20,000 mileage. See Vernon Kelly at Simpson 60-61 Station. 11-15

FOR SALE—Furniture for 8-room rooming house. House can be rented. Call 137. 11-16

FOR SALE—Best light lunch and beer business in town. No competition. Owner will sell reasonable on account other business interests. Write P. O. Box 161, Parma, Mo., for further information. 11-15



## LOST & FOUND

WANTED—General office girl and stenographer. Write "A" care Box 111, Sikeston stating experience, qualifications and least salary. 11-16

For Superior Laundry and dry Cleaning—Call 846. Valet Cleaners, Sikeston. 11-12

ANYONE wishing to go to California, transportation free, see Mrs. A. B. Killian, 207 Trotter St. 11-15

COLORS NEW DEAL CLUB INCREASING MEMBERSHIP

The Scott County Negro New Deal Club, which was organized in April, is enjoying a nice increase in membership. The club was organized to help better the condition of the race in every respect. We are visiting every person in the county. We hope to enroll every member in the county in the club. Together we stand and divided we fall. J. B. Graves, Secretary. Lee Johnson, President.

E. P. Barnett of Jefferson City visited in Sikeston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Boyer, L. L. Conatser and George Limbaugh of the Boyer Auto Company, attended the automobile show in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Thursday in Memphis.

Mrs. W. P. Smith arrived Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Blanton Jr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse had as their guests last week, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Clarkson and son of University City and Fred Rodman of St. Louis who arrived Tuesday. Mr. Rodman returned to the city Thursday night while the others remained until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Converse had as dinner guests Tuesday, Mrs. Florence Hoover, a former resident of Sikeston, Dr. R. C. Carroll of Kennett and Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Ellis of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walton attended the Automobile show in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harwell in Poplar Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden had as week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn, Mrs. C. W. Smock and Mrs. C. T. Wright of Paris, Mo., and Miss Esther Hedden who is teaching school at Bethel, Mo.

The following persons enjoyed a picnic in the Morley Hills, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, and children, Betty and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and daughter Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Ivie Lewis and children, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and son Shad, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis.

W. T. Hedden left Monday morning for points in the South, where he will represent the John Deere Implement Company, in advertising department.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman motored to Memphis Friday, where Mrs. Coleman left that night by airplane for Boston, Mass., to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hetherington. Due to bad weather, the plane was grounded at Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Coleman went by rail to New York City and from there finished the trip by air. She arrived in Boston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hetherington will accompany Mrs. Coleman home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes went to St. Louis Monday morning to remain until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. C. McClure and son Tommy expect to go to St. Louis Thursday to spend several days. Bartley R. Schwieger, district manager of the State Farm Insurance Companies of Bloomington, Illinois, is attending a meeting at Columbia, Mo., of all agents in the State. He was accompanied by S. R. Rowe, agent at Charleston. F. Hardin Smith, local agent at Sikeston had planned to go but was unable because of illness. Mr. Schwieger expects to return on Wednesday.

Marvin Rayburn and Bill Van Horne, students at Central College, Fayette, Mo., spent the week end with their parents here.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson entertained a group of friends with a

## CROCHET THIS GIFT SET YOURSELF



Cluny Collar and Cuffs

THIS extremely simple and becoming collar and cuff set is made of lustrous knit-cro-sheen, and will make a lovely present for some young thing. Such a set as this will give added flair to a dark wool or silk dress. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, TO THE CROCHET BUREAU OF..... (Insert name of your paper), 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify collar set No. 2121

waffle supper, Sunday evening at her home on North Kingshighway. Yellow candles and chrysanthemums were used on the dining table with blue and yellow linens. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Miss Eloise Rowland of Caruthersville spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. U. T. Rabb.

Mrs. Murray Phillips and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were in Cape Girardeau Friday.

J. A. McCampbell returned Saturday from Detroit, Mich., where he had been called the previous Sunday by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Mason who sustained an operation last Thursday.

Mrs. Stelle McBride of Chaffee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Rayburn.

J. A. Sutterfield and J. L. Sutterfield spent Saturday and Sunday in West Fork, Mo., with their mother who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gilbert Sailing of New Madrid county are the parents of a son born Friday night at their home, whom they have named Billy John.

Mrs. Annie Baker is critically ill at her home in Sikeston, and no hope is extended for her recovery. Mrs. Baker became acutely ill last Thursday and before that time had suffered two paralytic strokes. She is the mother of T. F. Baker.

Walnuts that are kept in a pit for planting in the spring should be stratified says R. H. Beck of the Missouri College of Agriculture. The method of stratification is to place a layer about two nuts deep in the bottom and cover by a 2-inch layer of soil, then add succeeding layers of nuts and soil until the pit is filled. A rough floor in the bottom of the pit is recommended to insure against water collecting and saturating the nuts for long periods. The nuts should be dug up in early March and planted immediately. Nuts stratified in this manner germinate immediately after planting, while nuts stored dry over winter often do not germinate for a full year.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



## ICE IN WINTER

Is just as necessary in Preservation of Foods as it is in Summer. And our Ice is pure and clean. We especially invite those that have Milk or Drinks that they desire to keep cool to try Ice.

Missouri Utilities Co.

## URGES TESTS TO FIND BEST CORN FOR SOIL

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 11.—Some Illinois farmers are losing 20 bushels an acre on all the land they have in corn this year because the corn they are growing does not have the capacity to yield high under their conditions, according to George H. Dungan, chief in crop production at the College of Agriculture.

Obtaining a variety of open-pollinated or hybrid corn that will produce a maximum yield of high quality corn on his farm is one of the chief problems any Illinois farmer faces in his corn improvement program.

To assist farmers in selecting the best variety of corn for their farms, the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Illinois State National History Survey conducts corn performance tests in 17 different locations throughout the State.

Results of the performance tests are confirmed in individual counties by strip tests which demonstrate superior varieties to people in the community and indicate how much these varieties exceed the yield of locally-grown ones.

"Before purchasing seed of hybrid corn, it will pay a farmer to consult every available source of information about the adaptation of corn strains," Dungan said. "Furthermore, the team hybrid when applied to corn is no guarantee of its merit."

"There is a wide difference between good and poor hybrids than between good and poor open-pollinated varieties in any locality. If no hybrid corn is higher yielding than an open pollinated variety in a community, then the best open-pollinated variety is the one to grow. A simple strip test, carefully conducted, will give the information as to the best variety."

"Careful seed selection, storage and treatment are important steps in the improvement of corn production, no matter whether hybrid or open-pollinated corn varieties are grown."

It is also important to get a strain of corn that will stand erect until harvested, Dungan explained. Some farmers maintain that if stiff-stalked hybrids did not yield any more than open-pollinated corn, but did resist lodging until after harvest, this advantage alone would amount to more than the extra cost of hybrid seed.

Finally, Dungan emphasized the need of keeping the land productive so that corn strains having the capacity to yield well will be able to take advantage of favorable soil conditions.

Results of the 1937 corn performance tests will be announced during Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture, January 10 to 14. Those who are unable to attend but who desire to know which varieties gave the best results in their locality may obtain the information by writing the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

## NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

4-H Club To Be Organized Last spring a 4-H Pure Bred Gilt Club was organized in the Canolou Community composed of the following boys: Dayal Greenlee, Thomas Higdon, John C. Engram, Dale Geske, James Coppage, Marshall Myers Jr., Barney Blankinship, James Copé, Amel Taul, High School instructor was elected Local Leader and Fred Geske Assistant Leader.

Registered Duroc Gilts were purchased by these boys at weaning time. Every boy was required to feed and care for his gilt according to the recommended practices of the Extension Service. The entire club of eight boys

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BEGINNING TUESDAY, NOV. 16 AND CONTINUING THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

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Not a Clearance of Out of Season Merchandise but a 20 per cent reduction on New Fall and Winter Dresses and Coats.

- Any \$59.75 Coat Less 20 per cent, yours for -----\$47.80
- Any \$39.75 Coat Less 20 per cent, yours for -----\$31.80
- Any \$29.50 Coat Less 20 per cent, yours for -----\$23.60
- Any \$25.00 Coat Less 20 per cent, yours for -----\$20.00
- Any \$19.95 Coat or Dress Less 20 per cent, yours for \$15.96
- Any \$16.95 Coat or Dress Less 20 per cent, yours for \$13.56
- Any \$10.95 Coat or Dress Less 20 per cent, yours for \$8.76
- Any \$7.95 Dress Less 20 per cent, yours for -----\$6.36

For Eleven Shopping Days only. From Tuesday, Nov. 16 through Saturday, Nov. 27.

Never before have you had prices such as these offered you in Sikeston on New Fall and Winter Dresses and Coats in the very heart of the season.

Come early for Choice Selections. Supply your immediate and future needs at these attractive prices.

## EXTRA SPECIAL

1 Group of dresses values to \$7.95 choice-----\$2.98

Two Groups of Coats and Suits—Values to \$16.95.

Group 1—Choice -----\$5.95

Group 2—Choice -----\$8.95

# THE LADIES TOGGERY

Every Sale Final and for Cash only



completed and turned in a very good record to the County Agent. All eight gilts made good growth and none of them were ever sick.

The gilts will be bred to a registered Duroc bear during this month and the same group will continue as a sow and litter club, completing this project during the first part of 1938.

These same boys, in all probability, will continue their work as a marketing club, which will be the complete steps through hog production.

## Farmers Urged To Save Cotton Seed

Twenty-four hundred acres of cotton were planted from pedigreed cotton seed in New Madrid County for 1937 harvest, which was listed at the County Agent's office for possible seed certification. A number of others planted good seed also. In fact almost the entire county was planted to Stoneville and D. & P. L. seed of not more than two years removed from the breeder.

Reports have been received from both the Stoneville and D. & P. L. breeding stations that due to the unfavorable season this year, their seed is not developing properly. The germination is rather low and it is doubtful if they will have any seed available for 1938 planting.

The same situation is more or less true throughout New Madrid County. Therefore, producers and ginners who do have good seed of these two varieties are urged to give them the best attention possible to keep them from becoming mixed, heated or otherwise affected as planting seed.

It is advisable to keep each ginning separate, where ginned in any quantity at one time, as one entire lot of seed might not germ-

inate well and should not be used for seed at all.

There is no guarantee that all seed saved can be sold as planting seed, but all indications are that about all of this seed which would be only one to two years removed from the breeder, and have really been taken care of, would be used for planting purposes. If not, they could still be sold at market prices.

Every farmer and ginner in the county should begin now to make preparations for good seed. Excellent progress has been made the last two years, through the cooperation of the farmers and ginners with the extension service in improving the varieties of cotton throughout the county. Everything possible should be done to guard against losing any progress made.

## NEW TIPSTER SHEETS ENTERING MISSOURI

New tipster sheets are being mailed into Missouri, says Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state. A tipster sheet is a financial magazine or newspaper, usually published weekly, purporting to the unbiased in the market, but actually published for the sole purpose of boosting a certain issue of securities.

With a name such as "Weekly Mining Review", or "Oil Driller's Forecaster", the sheet will appear mysteriously in the mails. Perhaps an old list of securities buyers has been used for initial mailing list, and free subscription for three months may be had for signing a postcard.

"We have eliminated many tipster sheets," said the Secretary of State. "Formal orders to cease and desist, issued by the Missouri securities administration, usually

end in federal injunction proceedings in a distant state."

When asked what effect these promotions have upon the stock market and general business conditions, he replied, "None. Tipster sheets are simply sale promotions for questionable securities. If Missouri investors will confine their transactions to registered dealers in securities, there will be more flow of capital into productive enterprise, more business confidence, and less loss ratio."

## BEN-JON SOCIETY

The Ben-Jon Missionary Society will hold a social meeting tonight (Monday) at the home of Mrs. Frank Schulte on Daniel Street. Miss Madge Mason and

Mrs. J. H. Hayden Jr., will be assistant hostesses.

A century ago in England, Friday was considered such an unlucky day that the Admiralty decided to refute the superstition with the building of a "Friday ship." Friday was the day her keel was laid, and the day she was launched; Friday was the name of the ship, and her captain. Friday was the day she started on her maiden voyage—and many Fridays have since passed, but the ship was never heard from again.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harrison spent Thursday in St. Louis. The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year



Luxury in Satin

## PEAK OF THE WEEK

THE new handblocked print on satin is exhilarating. When you shed your coat, emerge like a butterfly from its chrysalis... gleaming in flower-flung satin.

\$19.95

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

## Sale of Chrysanthemums

Will Be Continued All This Week

Pom Poms, Bunch -----35c  
Large Mums, Dozen -----\$1.50 to \$4.00

We will keep open house all day Sunday, November 21.

Woehlecke, The Florist

Phone 501



The three-day deer shooting season netted 105 legal white-tails, the largest number reported since the restrictions were lifted in 1932, when 149 were taken. The next best year was in 1935 when 103 were taken. The 1937 legal deer-take by counties, follows: Taney 20; Dent 18; Franklin 16; Gasconade 13; Ste. Genevieve 12; Carter 11; Crawford 4; Reynolds 4; Wayne 4; Washington 2; Ripley 2.

## MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment.

### LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, NOV. 15—

Joan, never so gorgeous, as the girl who wins her one chance for romance... and finds it stamped: "Good for two weeks only!" Her gayest hit!



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16—

**When THIEF MEETS THIEF**

Starring DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. with VALERIE HOBSON • ALAN HALE

Shorts and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 17 and 18—

**YES! you've got something here!**

**Eddie CANTOR**

topping Eddie... hit-making 20th Century-Fox... 20th

**ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN**

TONY MARTIN • ROLAND YOUNG  
JUNE LANG • LOUISE HOVICK

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19—

**"THIS WAY PLEASE"**

MARY LIVINGSTONE

News and Comedy.

**Pal Night**

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

## Washington Comment

Perhaps the most important item dealing with White House affairs is the report that the President inclines less toward government spending and more toward putting business on its feet through various measures, not the least of which is a reduction in taxes which business has condemned as a bar to progress. To the Republican, that is a recession from a position definitely taken. To the Democrat is a step forward, wherein governmental action is adapted to changing times. So long as business is put on a sound basis, the general run of men will not concern themselves much with the underlying facts. If there is a genuine return of good times, good times alone will be considered by the majority. The politicians will be left to make the mud balls and throw them.

Congress has received a report from the United States Maritime Commission to the effect that the merchant marine is in a bad way and that something must be done about it; a statement which can be backed up by the simplest sort of figures. For example England and her dominions launched 215 vessels in 1935 as against 14 for the United States. For 15 years American shipping has been practically living off its subsidies, a condition which obviously is not sound. It is not merely a question of more ships, however, but of training sailors and avoiding labor troubles after the sailors are trained. For the one need,

it is proposed to have the Coast Guard serve as a nautical school, and for the other a board of mediation between ship owners and seamen is needed and proposed. With all that Congress has before it, time may be available for restoring an enterprise for which the United States once was noted.

MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain for a period after the great war, dies suddenly at sea. His achievements in office concern the British chiefly, but he will be recalled as one of England's great Prime Ministers and as an official visitor to the United States on more than one occasion, for conferences about matters of mutual importance to the land whence he came and the country where he arrived as a visitor. His appeal to Americans will be mainly on the human side. It will be remembered that he started work at about \$8.00 per week, often knocked about London with scarcely the price of a meal in his pocket, and received frequent setbacks after his upward climb really begun. From all this he emerged as one of England's great men of the time. That recalled, there is no occasion for an analysis of the intricate political events in which he played an important part. The United States will speak kindly of him in death, as it honored and respected him when alive and at the apex of his career.

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RAH! for their swank. RAH! for their comfort. RAH! for their built-up leather heels



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**BUCKNER RAGSDALE**

## At 35 Jas. E. Matthews Puts Prisons Under New Deal

(From K. C. Star)

Jefferson City, Nov. 10.—One of the youngest men ever placed at the head of the Missouri prison system, James E. Matthews of Sikeston, director of penal institutions, is typical of the new group of state officials Governor Stark is relying on to give the state an efficient administration, divorced as far as possible from the old political spoils system.

An engineer who has spent most of his adult life working for the state highway department, Matthews was drafted at the age of 35 to take over one of the biggest and most troublesome jobs in the Stark administration.

On the shoulders of this young man who did not seek the appointment, nor even dream it would be offered him, has been placed the task of carrying out Governor Stark's ideas for improvement in the penal institutions of the state.

From a family of Southeast Missouri landowners and cotton planters, Matthews followed the Democratic tradition of his family. He never took an active part in organization politics, a statement that can be applied to most of the appointments of the new chief executive. His work with the highway department, a nonpolitical organization which has maintained that status since its inception, precluded political work of the ordinary organization type.

Such training gives him a good background for supervision of the program outlined by Governor Stark for employment of penal institution personnel on a merit basis. Prison employees naturally will come from the ranks of the Democratic party, but on a different basis from the old spoils system. The Stark plan provides for examinations, mental and physical, of all applicants and selection of the employees from an eligible list of those making favorable grades in the examination.

Much of the detail of the examinations and preparation of the eligible lists has fallen to Matthews. In the five prison institutions under his direction are about 525 employees. This includes the personnel at the main prison, the intermediate reformatory at Alcoa, training schools for boys at Booneville, industrial

home for girls at Chillicothe, and the industrial home for Negro girls at Tipton.

An assistant division engineer for the highway department at Sikeston in charge of maintenance, Matthews was in charge of from 400 to 500 men working throughout Southeast Missouri. Most of these men were selected on a merit basis and not under the political system, so the new prison director comes with some fine experience for his job.

Technical experience as an engineer also is an aid to Matthews, especially at a time when the penal institutions are being rehabilitated and a 3-million-dollar building program is under way at the main institution here.

Matthews reported for duty September 1, but in the two months he has been on the job he has made a thorough study of the problems he must face. One of the most important phases has been a visit to all the institutions under his direction to acquaint himself with conditions at each.

Matthews is responsible for all phases of their administration, including operations as well as discipline. The latter, however, is directly under the control of the warden, J. M. Sanders, a member of the prison board, and Matthews has no intention of interfering in any way with the manner in which discipline has been maintained. The record of the last four years under Sanders gives the director faith the warden is capable of handling his part of the job.

However, Matthews takes a deep interest in all the things which enter into the welfare of the penal institutions of which discipline is perhaps the most important. Matthews has formed no definite plans for administration other than to carry out the policies of the governor. When the building program is finished, he said, the penal board would be in a better position to determine the use for the new structures and to plan a program accordingly.

One of the improvements contemplated is a classification and segregation program when possible. No such program has ever been attempted at the prison, due chiefly to lack of facilities for segregation after the inmates were classified. This type of administration, Matthews believes, not only will improve prison morale, but will make it possible to put into effect a more modern reformation program.

Matthews was reluctant to discuss conditions in the institution "because one never knows in a place of this kind what is actually happening among the inmates." Morale in the prison seems to be excellent. Food apparently is satisfactory. There is little or no drug traffic among the prisoners.

Governor Stark picked Matthews after personal observation of his qualifications in the floods in Southeast Missouri last winter at which time the highway maintenance force in that district co-operated smoothly with other agencies in relief work and removal of refugees.

Recognizing that the penal institutions were a "danger spot" in any administration, the chief executive selected Matthews for the post not because of political endorsements, but because of his demonstrated ability in handling difficult assignments.

After his boyhood on the Southeast Missouri farm, Matthews studied two years at Central college at Fayette. He then took an engineering course at Texas A. and M., from which he was graduated in 1925. Since that time he has been employed by the highway department in virtually every phase of road-building activities in the state. Matthews recently moved his family into the official director's residence across the street from the prison. He is prepared to spend most of his time, running the "big house" that holds about 4,500 criminals, not including the inmates of the other minor correctional institutions.

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**CAB 24 Hour Service**

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Thousands of men and women know how wise it is to take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing relief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by constipation.

If you have to take a laxative occasionally, you can rely on **BLACK-DRAUGHT**.

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**BAMBY PULLMAN**—A sandwich Loaf, perfect for Lunches, perfect for Toast.

**BAMBY 50/50**—At Last—11 slices of Wheat Bread. 11 slices of White Bread. Buy one—Serve Two

**FRUIT-o-HEALTH**—Crushed Fruit blended with Bran and Flaked Wheat. Children really like it.

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**BAMBY PARKERHOUSE ROLLS**  
Dime a dozen  
Heat em and Eat em

All the above, and more, will be Oven Fresh. Just ORDER IT BY NAME—your Independent Grocer will have it.

There's a difference—Quality Tells.

### POPEYES COME THRU WITH GRID VICTORY

The Sikeston Popeyes won a football victory Wednesday over the South End team, 18-6, at Swacker's field. The Popeyes' lineup included Bobby Mitchell, Joe Mederhoff, Joe O'Connor, Billy Swacker, Dwan O'Connor, Lowell Greer, Geo. Lough, Tommy Roberts and Joe Arbaugh.

### Prehistoric Elephant Bones Found by Utah Farmer

Provo, Utah, Nov. 12.—Bones, which a farmer uncovered while digging a ditch near here were said by a University of Utah geologist today to be those of "an extinct form of elephant covered

with hair about 15 inches long, with an undercoat of wool." "It stood 12 feet high at the shoulders and was much larger than the African elephant," Dr. Frederick J. Fack said. The animal's head, hip bone and a leg bone were excavated.

Navy destroyers are small, fast, unarmored vessels which carry a heavy armament of torpedo tubes and a number of small calibre guns. They attack an enemy fleet en masse using guns to penetrate the enemy screen of smaller vessels and then discharging their torpedoes at the larger ships within the screen. Their small size and high speed admirably suit them to harass the enemy.

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**DERRIS DRUG STORE**

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We have factory trained repair men—experienced not only on Maytags but all makes of washers.

**MAYTAG-LONG COMPANY**

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Scott County Abstract Company  
Benton, Mo.

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## Simpson Oil Company

Stations Throughout  
Southeast Missouri





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We knew you'd want NEW clothes for the Holiday Season . . . and we knew you'd want truly fine quality (for which we're justly famous) . . . and we knew you'd want only Best Selling Styles. Come . . . Dress Up for Thanksgiving.

## COATS

Richly Furred

Made with that fine attention to detail that distinguishes quality apparel. Trimmed with such fine furs as Kolinsky, Persian, Fox. Black, colors.

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2 and 3-Piece

Only the favored styles that have already been deemed SUCCESSFUL! Of aristocratic wools, many of them are trimmed with expensive furs.

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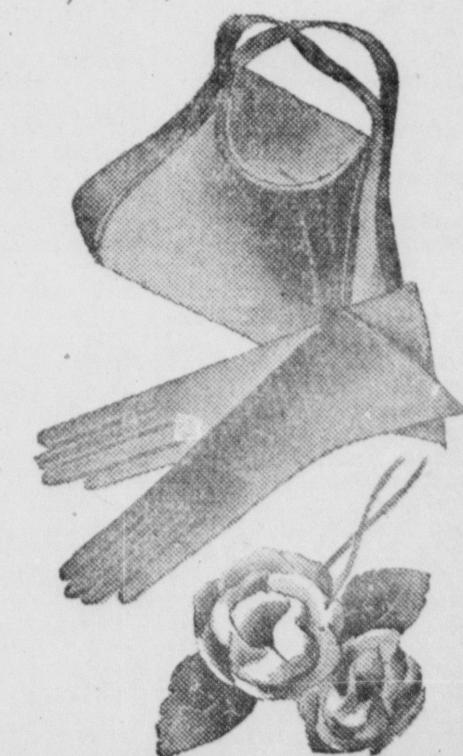
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Costume gloves with new cuff trims . . . smart stitchings! Classics. Black, colors.



## A Fur Coat for Thanksgiving

For value you never dreamed of—buy your Fur Coat at Buckner's. Definitely 1938 fur coat fashions with new slim figure lines—newest style features. Select your fur coat now.

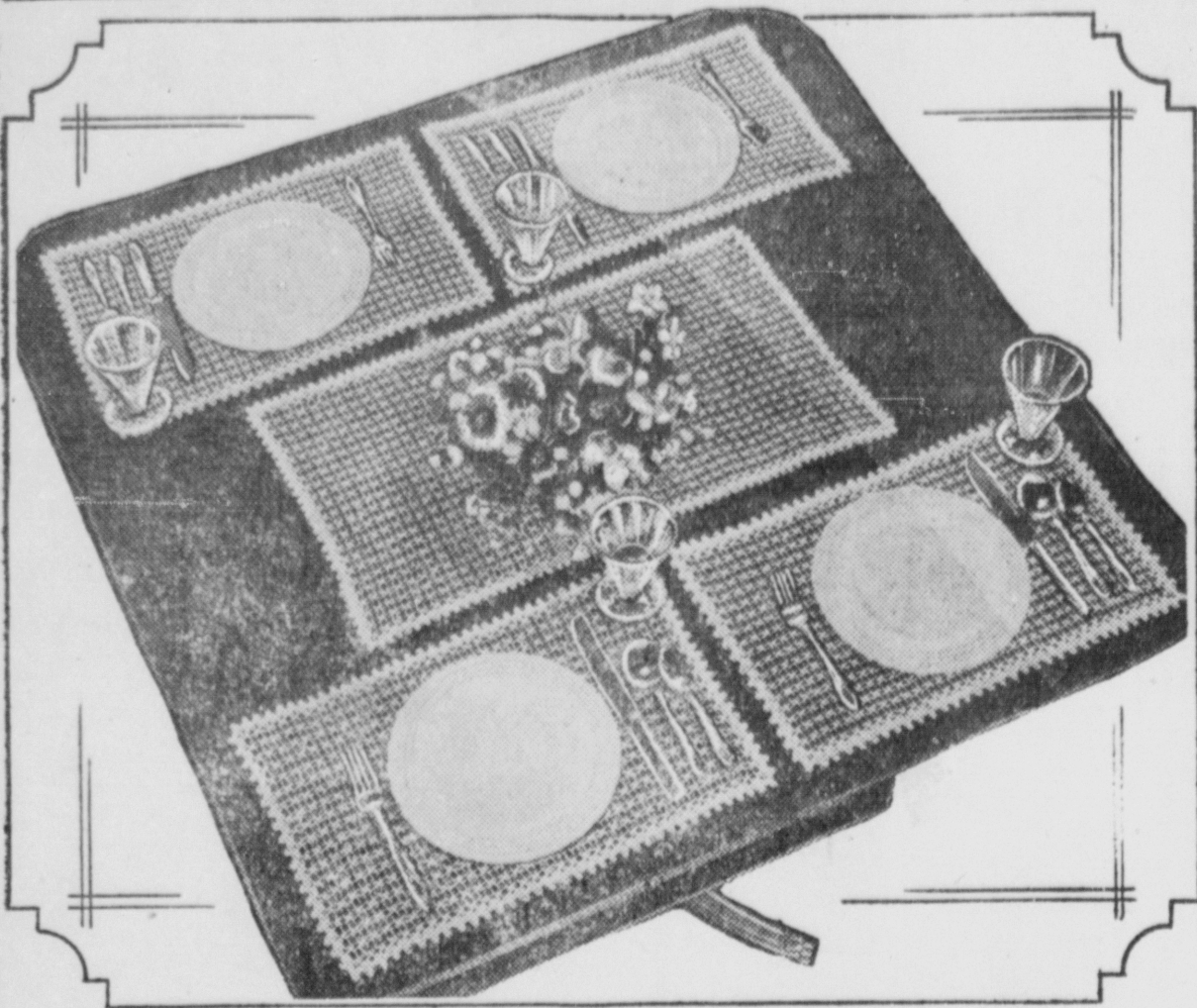
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Five-Piece Luncheon Set

WHAT makes a more gracious, beautiful gift than a really fine luncheon set? This one, crocheted of mercerized cotton, is lovely and delicate, and will look charming against a dark table. It will launder perfectly, too, and give years of good service. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, TO THE CROCHET BUREAU OF A. J. .... (Insert name of your paper), 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Table Mats No. 7074.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

Burning of Missouri's State House

Nov. 14, 1837

The first of Missouri's two disastrous statehouse fires occurred on November 14, 1837, one hundred years ago this week. The fire was discovered about 9 a. m., and in spite of the heroic efforts of the townspeople to extinguish the flames the building was totally destroyed. The structure had been used as the home of Missouri's government for eleven years.

A committee was appointed to investigate the cause of the fire, and the conclusion was that the fire started in the upper part of the building and in the office of the secretary of state. It appeared that the planks in the hearth box took fire and the flames spread to a yellow pine press nearby which was full of papers. After careful investigation, the committee blamed no one for the origin of the fire and complimented the citizens of Jefferson City for their "great vigilance" in saving all that could be saved.

"We consider this disaster one of those unexpected and unforeseen accidents, against which, the most careful cannot guard."

governor's residence and the meeting place of the general assembly until 1834, when a residence was procured for the governor across the lawn and opposite the site of the present Madison Hotel.

When the governor moved out, the offices of the auditor, secretary of state and the library were moved in. The Seventh General Assembly, which met in 1832-33, considered remodeling and enlarging the building. The commissioner of the jail and penitentiary was authorized to make repairs, but there seems to be no evidence that the work was done. The need for a new building was so obvious that the legislature hesitated to urge improvements. The fact that there was considerable opposition to keeping the capital at Jefferson City caused some delay. The penitentiary was located there in 1833, which act caused Governor Dunklin in his message of 1834 and Governor Boggs in 1836 to refer to the controversy over the location of the capital as also having been settled. The need for a new statehouse was recognized and agitation for a building was under way.

The Ninth General Assembly, by an act approved February 2, 1837, appropriated \$75,000 for the erection of a new statehouse, to be located on "Capitol Hill," the first hill west of the one occupied by the governor's mansion. Before the work was begun on the new building the disastrous fire of November 14, 1837, completely destroyed the old capital and a considerable portion of invaluable state records which were irreplaceable.

P.-T. A. Holds Successful Tea

A large crowd donated about thirty-five dollars to the Welfare Fund of the Sikeston Parent-Teacher Association at the tea held Friday afternoon, Nov. 12 at the beautiful home of Mrs. Lee Bowman. Everything needed for the tea having been donated by members the above amount goes in its entirety toward work to be carried on at the Sikeston schools for needy children.

The spacious living room was decorated with a large basket of chrysanthemums and other cut flowers. Mrs. C. D. Matthews III, played piano music during the afternoon. A trio of young voices accompanied by Miss Madge Davis, sang two numbers. Gwendolyn Kirk gave a Thanksgiving reading and Ruth Hallingsworth a humorous one.

Mrs. R. A. Harper and Mrs. T. C. McClure presided at the tea table where a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. Miss Lucille Stubblefield, Mrs. Charles French and Mrs. Kendall Sikes assisted in serving with Mrs. C. J. Stevens, Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, and Mrs. A. W. Swacker working behind the scenes. Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, Mrs. Wm. Northington and Mrs. T. A. Martin assisted the hostess in receiving and welcoming the guests. A number of people who were unable to attend sent in contributions. The tea was planned by the Finance Committee of the P.-T. A. of which Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. T. C. McClure are co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis of Route 3, Sikeston, are the proud parents of a son born at 12:30 Monday, whom they have named W. R. Jr.

NEW PAROLE SYSTEM GOES IN EFFECT FEB. 1

Jefferson City, Nov. 12.—Missouri's new probation and parole system is expected to be in full operation by Feb. 1, Robert C. Edson of St. Joseph, secretary of the newly-created Parole Commission, announced today.

Eleven field men will be selected some time in January, after passing written and oral examinations, to aid the three-member commission headed by Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris.

Edson said the Parole Commission does not intend to release prisoners who are not deserving. "The individuals who are a menace to society will remain in prison," he asserted. "But it's plain horse sense that since 98 per cent of the convicts eventually will be released, that there should be no criticism to parole them under proper supervision."

Two nationally known authorities on paroles and probations will assist the commission in selecting its field men.

After written examinations are held here Dec. 11 for applicants for the \$1800-a-year posts, Charles L. Chute of New York, executive director of the National Probation Association, will come here to aid in conducting the oral examinations, tentatively set for the first week in January.

Francis Hiller, special analyst for the Prison Industries Reorganizations Administration in Washington, will aid the board in a two or three weeks' concentrated training school for the successful applicants in January. They must have at least a high school education, and be between 25 and 60 years of age, Edson said. They will receive traveling expenses, in addition to their salary.

Upon parole, convicts will be visited at least twice a month, preferably in their homes, by the probation officers.

The work of the field men, however, will begin 90 days before each prisoner is eligible for a hearing, when the officers will make a complete investigation. They will inquire into each convict's home environment, his early school training, his previous record if any, his employment record and his health history.

These will play an important part, Edson said, in determining whether a convict is ready to be paroled. No longer will his parole depend solely, in most cases, on whether he has had a good prison record.

In the future it will not be up to the convicts to build up their parole file, which consists principally of obtaining recommendations. With the inauguration of the probation system, this work will fall to the lot of the field men.

FORESTRY IN MISSOURI

Land that will produce good trees, good forests, does not always, even on new ground, produce good farm crops. No doubt many men have observed this very thing. Even as new ground, this cut-over land requires a "good deal of doctoring," to make it produce amounts that approach a satisfactory point.

This kind of land is found in practically all the states. It is often spoken of as "fit for nothing." It is by no means confined to steep and rocky areas but includes a big acreage of fairly level and rolling land, the kind whose value lies chiefly in growing forests, at least for the present. Perhaps in a century or more the population will have increased to such an extent that this land will be necessary for producing food that will be properly cared for in that capacity because of necessity.

Missouri has her share of this kind of land. In fact, the state is blessed with it. A number of the other states would be overwhelmed with both pride and joy if they had within their own boundaries the Missouri Ozarks, which contain much of this sort of land.

The Missouri Ozarks contain possibilities for growing forests that can scarcely be estimated. The wide-spread damage they have sustained from repeated forest fires and grazing practices long standing can be overcome by protection against these agencies, by encouraging the growth of the better species and by assisting in the replacement of their inferior species, such as black-jack and post oak, but the better species, white oak, yellow pine, hickory and the like.

The Ozarks' capacity for supporting wild life is equally difficult to determine. They are necessary in attaining the sustaining the maximum value and beauty

Harry Young to Post in Radio Amateur's Group

Harry Young of Sikeston was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly formed Mo.-Ark.-Y. Amateur Radio Association which was organized Sunday afternoon at Hotel Marquette in Cape Girardeau. There were 82 present, including approximately 25 wives, Amateurs of Southeast Missouri, Northeast Arkansas and Southwestern Kentucky elected Robert E. Ogle of Cape Girardeau president, C. K. Davis of Paducah first vice-president and Victor Craig of Blytheville, Ark., second vice-president.

The officers, who form the executive committee, will draw up a constitution and by-laws. St. Louis sent three speakers, Charles Atchinson, Midwest manager for the Radio Corporation of America; Frank Norwine, Midwest division manager of the American Radio Relay League, and a representative of the General Electric Corp.

Those from Sikeston, who with their wives attended, were Mr. Young, Glen Keller, J. A. Shain, Willard Shain, Vernon Bowles and Bob Gregory.

Cities represented were Poplar Bluff, Farmington, Ste. Genevieve, Jackson, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Sikeston, Caruthersville, Charleston, Mo., Blytheville and Paducah, Ky. Murphysboro, Ill., sent visitors.

A "ham-fest" dinner followed the organization meeting.

TWO GET DIVORCES IN CIRCUIT COURT

Frances Faris was granted a divorce Wednesday from Murray Faris of Sikeston in Circuit Court on a charge of general indignities. Hattie Moore obtained a decree the same day from Curtis Moore of Morley on the same count.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Moore spent Monday and Tuesday in Memphis.

Miss Doris Crooks returned Sunday from Mexico, Mo., where she went a week ago to attend the funeral of her grandmother.

PROSPERITY NOTES

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State.)

The number of unemployed in the United States in September dropped 134,000 from August to 6,066,000, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization supported by private business corporations, reports. The September decline reversed and upswing from July to August which followed a succession of monthly decreases since January. Workers employed in all fields of private enterprise and in permanent government agencies numbered 47,075,000 in September, an increase of 183,000 over August, the board estimated. Unemployed workers in September were 1,349,000 less than a year ago, according to the organization's estimate.

Federal Reserve member banks in 101 leading cities report a decline of \$57,000,000 in commercial, industrial and agricultural loans and an increase of \$37,000,000 in United States bond holdings in the week ended October 27. Loans to brokers and dealers in securities fell \$163,000,000, while deposits credited to domestic banks were off \$142,000,000. Deposits credited to foreign banks eased \$25,000,000 and government deposits dipped \$37,000,000. Demand deposits, adjusted, rose \$15,000,000.

Steelmakers during the first November week found themselves faced with 200,000 tons of new business, the magazine Steel re-

ports. This encouraging factor included the placing of 45,000 tons of structural and bearing piling, divided among Pittsburgh district mills, for the building of a new press shop for the Ford Motor Company. The Ford order for steel piling was said to be the largest order ever placed for that class of material.

Debits to individual accounts, as reported by banks in leading cities for the week ended November 3, aggregated \$8,722,000,000, or 4 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week and 1 per cent above the total for the corresponding week of last year.

A total of 602,700 workers were employed by the steel industry in September, a reduction of one-tenth of 1 per cent from the 603,100 working in August, the American Iron and Steel Institute announces. September steel production totaled 4,301,869 gross tons, against 4,875,671 in the preceding month. The number of workers employed in September topped the 527,000 working in the like 1936 month by 14 per cent.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company reports net income of \$16,726,520 for the nine months ended September 30 compared with \$11,123,706 for the same period last year. The profits were equal to \$6.26 a share on the combined common and participating preferred stocks against \$4.16 a share in the 1936 period.

Stock trading on the nation's principal exchanges increased abruptly in October as widely fluctuating prices caused heavy liquidation. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange was the largest since January of this year; 51,064,881 shares changing hands against 33,854,188 in September. Trades on the New York Curb reached 10,112,000 shares in October compared with 7,783,000 shares the month before. St. Louis showed 45,705 shares in October against 31,585 in September.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Mrs. Annie Baker Passes Away Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Annie Baker, mother of T. F. Baker, passed away at her home, at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. She had been critically ill since Thursday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Miss Betty Jo Manley and James Lambert celebrated their

10th birthday Saturday by entertaining several of their little friends with a weiner and marsh-mallow roast. Several nice presents were received. The following were present: Misses Maxine, Glenda and Lila Mae Gray, Flor-etta and Dorothy Hill, Nellie Harden, Norma Collins, Margaret Hodge, Dorothy and Joe Mac Manley, Betty June and Bonnie Jo Clain, Tony Freeland, Nadine Rodgers, Mr. Lester Freeland, James Freeland, Harrison Lee Manley, Billy Manley, Gerald Hodge, Robert Lambert and Paul Burns.

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